

# Louisville

# Daily Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 71.

## THE CITY.

### Thanks.

Mr. F. Fowler, Conductor of the Silver Palace car "Eclipse," has our thanks for New York and Philadelphia papers.

### Personal.

Our clever friend, J. H. Barkhouse, of Dorn, Barkhouse & Co., left yesterday for New York and the East on a trip which will combine business with pleasure.

### Death of an Old Steamboatman.

Captain Jas. McKee, an old pilot and steamboat captain, died of apoplexy in St. Louis on Friday. He has kin-people living near Logansport, Ind.

### Beard's Great Picture.

Beard's great animal picture is still on exhibition at Escott's gallery. If there is anybody who hasn't seen it, let him go and see it, and also make the acquaintance of the artist, who has more fun in him than any other man alive and as much genius as fun. It is the great animal picture of the world.

### Police Matters.

Yesterday was a hard one on the police. There was so little animation among the bums that the police had not enough to do to keep their hands in. Two little insignificant drunks and disorderlies, at the First street station, and a drunk and peace warrant at the jail, were all we heard of last night.

### Death of a Noted Racer.

Fanny Cheatham, the mare who won so many triumphs on the turf, we understand, died at New Orleans several weeks ago of a disease commonly known as big-head. She had been sold to Mr. Cottrell, of Mobile, on certain conditions, in whose stable she died. She was a fleet and game mare, and we record her death with regret.

### Report of the Whisky Dealers.

The report of the committee appointed by the wholesale whisky dealers has been concluded and sent to Commissioner Delano at Washington. It states clearly and fairly their grievances and points out the harshness of the present construction of the law, which is really burdensome. It is to be hoped they may get relief.

### Fruit House--Fine Melons.

W. A. Rhodes & Co., merchants, 231 market street, between Sixth and Seventh, are making specialty of importing fine fruits from the South. Last week they received a car-load of bananas and cocoanuts, the finest ever brought to this market. They are also in daily receipt of peaches, pears, melons, new corn, &c., and received yesterday a thousand splendid watermelons. We are obliged to them for a melon only forty-eight hours out from Mississippi.

### Hot Weather--A Rain Storm.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season. From early morn until late in the afternoon Old Sol poured down his hottest rays, and relief came only with the rain storm, about four o'clock, and that even only slightly affected the temperature. From 11 o'clock a.m. until 4 p.m. the mercury stood at about 93 degrees. It fell three degrees after the storm. At 7 o'clock it marked 87. At a later hour clouds again overspread the Heavens, and the air became cooler.

### THE TOBACCO DEALERS.

**Their Troubles Commence.**  
The whisky and tobacco law seems to be framed purposely to give trouble. They are complicated and work injustice, especially to the small dealers in tobacco and cigars. We learn the government detectives have been at work on them, and several shops have been closed for alleged violations of the law, and many more are "spotted," and liable at any moment to seizure. In nearly all cases these infractions of the law are through total ignorance of its provisions, and not at all from design. But in this, as in other cases, the innocent suffer with the guilty.

### An Old Man Lost.

A day or two since an old and some what decrepit gentleman from Massachusetts, who has been visiting our State for the purpose of collecting curiosities for the historical society of his State, of which he is a prominent officer, arrived in this city, having come hither with a purpose of exploring the romantically wild valleys and stupendous mountains on Jefferson street, extending in an unbroken chain of peaks and deep, dark abysses from Third to Fifth streets. The old gentleman was advised not to venture into the wild and desolate regions without a competent guide, but he was obstinate in his determination to pursue his researches, and was finally permitted to venture into the mountains alone. The last seen of the old, scientific gentleman, he was descending into one of the fearful chasms so numerous in the locality named above. A little boy, who was standing on the top of a three-story house, watched the old man through a powerful glass, until he had gone down several thousand feet, more or less. This occurred on Saturday. Nothing has been seen or heard of the persevering old gentleman since, although the locality where he went down has been thoroughly searched and scoured by crowds of kind-hearted citizens, who now universally agree that the reckless old man has lost his way in the dark caverns below Jefferson street, and that it is hardly probable that he will ever find his way out, but die a most fearful and terrible death in the depths below. We give the above sad story as it was related to us by a Fifth-street auctioneer, and of course, do not consider ourselves under oath while giving it to our readers. It is a most sad and heart-tearing affair.

### RIVER PROSPECTS.

#### Opinion of an Old Steamboatman.

The present prospects for a lively river business during the fall season are good—in fact, they are excellent. Capt. J. Stut. Neal, commander of the great steamer Richmond, gives it as his opinion that the turnage of the steamboats plying the Mississippi and lower Ohio rivers, will not be adequate to the demand that will be made upon them during the coming fall season. The growing crops throughout the South and West, promise to be overwhelmingly large and abundant in quantity, and excellent in quality. A great revolution in the shipment of grain is being fast inaugurated. The enormous shipments of Western grain that have heretofore been made to Europe by way of New York, will, under the new order of things, go down the Ohio and Mississippi, and find egress through the port of New Orleans.

The cotton and sugar crops will turn out much better than has been anticipated by the most sanguine planters. The wheat and other crops in the West are almost unprecedented in yield. Western farmers will be relieved of all financial embarrassments. Southern planters will be enabled to replenish their granaries, improve their plantations by the purchase of the necessary stock, implements, etc., of which they have stood so much in need during the past several seasons. The broad fields that have for years presented a most uninventing aspect will again as assume their wonted beauty and thrift. Then the South may, in a measure, become the paradise of plenty and peace.

### LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

#### Red-hot and still a heatin'.

Cincinnati lionizes the pugilist Allen. Ristori threatens to come hither. Companions in arms—twin babies. We hear that China and the Chinese will come to see us ere long. They have got as far as Cairo.

In personal encounters, women, like cats, use their nails. They come to the "scratches" at once.

The best woman's rights man is he who would see woman in her right place.

Ginger snaps may be swallowed without offense to the new lard. Of course, we mean the new order, not brewers'.

The money market and the days are beginning to shorten up together.

There are more men, with apparently nothing to do (and very little to wear) at the City Court every morning than in any other place in the city.

A lady fell to the pavement on Fourth street last evening by slipping upon a piece of banana peeling.

The beer gardens did a tremendous beer business yesterday.

The Relief hook and ladder chaps, with John Ferguson at their head, have put their house in excellent order—everything as slick as a peeled onion.

Recreation on the falls is now a favorite recreation.

Watermelons are becoming cheap enough to eat.

### A Steamboat Adventure.

There are strange scenes on the mail-boats sometimes, as well as elsewhere. A few mornings since, a gentleman passenger on the Major Anderson retired to his state-room, and soon fell into a doze. In moments I heard Major Cassell say: "Darn, don't!" Almost at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson, and there met Mr. Redwick. I walked with him to the corner of Fifth and Market streets. We went from Jefferson to Market street on the east side of Fifth. When we arrived at the corner of Fifth and Market we met Ben Miller, who asked me if I had a pistol. He said he intended to kill Croxton before he slept that night; that Croxton had treated him badly, and he would have his heart's blood before he ever slept. We remonstrated with Miller, saying, "You are much the larger man of the two." He (Miller) passed on out Fifth street toward Jefferson. I said to Redwick that he should go over and inform Croxton and put him on his guard. He went over and met Croxton at the side door of the Richmond saloon, and told Miller a dangerous man.

Capt. George B. Rierson called—I live in Louisville. I have lived in Texas, Cuba and Chicago. I was present when Miller lost his life. After a few moments I heard Major Cassell say: "Darn, don't!" Almost at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson, and there met Mr. Redwick. I walked with him to the corner of Fifth and Market streets. We went from Jefferson to Market street on the east side of Fifth. When we arrived at the corner of Fifth and Market we met Ben Miller, who asked me if I had a pistol. He said he intended to kill Croxton before he slept that night; that Croxton had treated him badly, and he would have his heart's blood before he ever slept. We remonstrated with Miller, saying, "You are much the larger man of the two." He (Miller) passed on out Fifth street toward Jefferson. I said to Redwick that he should go over and inform Croxton and put him on his guard. He went over and met Croxton at the side door of the Richmond saloon, and told Miller a dangerous man.

Cross Examined—I had just come to the saw of Fifth and Market streets, when I saw Miller coming across. I saw a crowd of boys; one man had his coat, I started across and then went back. I did not see any one else on the southeast corner. I had known Miller for a good many years. When I met him I did not speak. I had started over to see what the crowd was about, but turned back when about half-way across. I had started to go to my business on Fifth street, but did not go across the street with Miller. I heard one report of a pistol; do not recollect the hour nor day of the month. It might have been between 8 and 10 o'clock.

### DEFENDANT'S WITNESSES.

J. C. Banks called—I live on Clay street. On the night of the 23d of April I was at the Willard Hotel at about 75 Clay street, near the corner of Fifth and Jefferson, and there met Mr. Redwick. I walked with him to the corner of Fifth and Market streets. We went from Jefferson to Market street on the east side of Fifth. When we arrived at the corner of Fifth and Market we met Ben Miller, who asked me if I had a pistol. He said he intended to kill Croxton before he slept that night; that Croxton had treated him badly, and he would have his heart's blood before he ever slept. We remonstrated with Miller, saying, "You are much the larger man of the two." He (Miller) passed on out Fifth street toward Jefferson. I said to Redwick that he should go over and inform Croxton and put him on his guard. He went over and met Croxton at the side door of the Richmond saloon, and told Miller a dangerous man.

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### WITNESSES FOR THE COMMONWEALTH.

Frank McNeill called—When Croxton first fell to the pavement on Clay street, I was present. On the night of the 23d of April I was at the Willard Hotel at about 75 Clay street, near the corner of Fifth and Jefferson, and there met Mr. Redwick. I walked with him to the corner of Fifth and Market streets. We went from Jefferson to Market street on the east side of Fifth. When we arrived at the corner of Fifth and Market we met Ben Miller, who asked me if I had a pistol. He said he intended to kill Croxton before he slept that night; that Croxton had treated him badly, and he would have his heart's blood before he ever slept. We remonstrated with Miller, saying, "You are much the larger man of the two." He (Miller) passed on out Fifth street toward Jefferson. I said to Redwick that he should go over and inform Croxton and put him on his guard. He went over and met Croxton at the side door of the Richmond saloon, and told Miller a dangerous man.

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### WITNESSES FOR THE COMMONWEALTH.

Frank McNeill called—I was at 102 Fifth street on the night Miller lost his life. It was about 8 o'clock on the 23d of April, 1869. Miller came in, and I stopped at the door and talked with some one there. He then came up to where I was sitting, and was talking to me when Croxton came in. There were three shots fired. I noticed the pistol. This one (examining the pistol exhibited) looks very much like the same pistol. I could not find the third bullet. Two shots were fired, and then the chair was raised. I do not think that Miller got hold of the pistol. I think two shots were fired before Miller rose up from his chair. I do not think Miller saw Croxton when he fired. I do not think Miller got hold of the pistol. Miller got up from his chair. I do not think Miller saw Croxton when he fired. I do not think Miller got hold of the pistol. Miller and I were often together. Miller was a peaceful man when sober. He was considered a powerful man. I cannot say that he was or was not a blood-thirsty man or a dangerous man.

Isaac Hassen called—I live on Jefferson street. Am an ice dealer and run ice wagons. My store is on Jefferson street. My mother lives on Market street. At about eight o'clock I was on the upper corner of Fifth and Market streets, near a pump on the same corner. Just as I got to the corner Miller was crossing Fifth street, and met us at the corner. My conversation with Croxton was not longer than a minute and a half or two minutes. I have been three months out of business. I was formerly a farmer. I kept a livery stable. Miller and I were often together. Miller was a good-humored man.

Cross Examined—I am certain the two first shots were fired before Miller rose from his chair. Miller said, "Croxton has been abusing me as long as I am going to stand it." As he said this he wiped his face with a handkerchief.

Joseph Schad called—I saw Ben Miller and Joseph Croxton on the night of the fatal difficulty at the corner of Fifth and Market streets. Stopped on the corner, and saw Joseph Croxton, Ben Miller and Levi Needy conversing together. They were standing inside the recess of the door. Miller called Croxton a liar. Croxton called Miller a liar. Then Miller called Croxton a d—liar. They then clinched. They were soon separated. Ben Miller started across the street. I said to him, "Ben, you had better go home." He said, "I will kill that son of a—before I sleep." Croxton went upstairs (over the Richmond Saloon), staid from three to five minutes, and came down. He then had a pistol in his hand. He walked up to the corner and went up toward the Richmond Saloon. I did not hear him say anything after he and Miller had clinched at the Richmond Saloon. I did not hear Croxton say that Miller had but a short time to live, or anything of the kind. I had left my place of business at about 7 o'clock.

Re-examined—I can tell whether the men on the corner remained there or not, nor can I tell where they went. I was watching Croxton and Miller. John H. Thomas called—I was near the Richmond saloon on the night of the killing. I was going to the Galt House to meet a gentleman, at 8½ o'clock. It was the 22d or 23d of April. I live on the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. I went to the corner of Fifth and Market streets and stood there, waiting for a car. Miller and Croxton were on the sill of the door if the recess of the same. Croxton was pressing the fact that Miller owed him thirty dollars. Miller insisted it was settled. Miller seemed to be trying to get away. He moved. They clinched. I could not tell which struck first. Miller, after they had been parted, or separated, started across the street. He stopped a moment at the corner. He then went out Fifth street till he got to the Marble Hall saloon. I then lost sight of him. Four or five persons came up where I was standing. Croxton came out and went across Fifth street, passed over to Wolf & Durrier's corner, and then went over to a drug store. He then went straight to Court Place and then came back. I went into 102 Fifth street. I was at 102 Fifth street. I was sober. He had very little to say. When drinking, he was ready at any time to take up a quarrel. He would, under such circumstances, take offense on the slightest pretext, and was very rough, boisterous and insulting. I seldom knew him to be unarmed. Was always armed with one or two Durriger pistols. This weapon is considered very dangerous. It carries a large ball. I have seen him exhibit these pistols in a braggadocio way, and tell how he had used or drawn his pistols on those whom he had had a difficulty with. I regarded him as a dangerous man when under the influence of liquor.

R. T. Scowden called—I reside in Louisville. My place of business is at 102 Fifth street. I met Ben Miller at 102 at the head of the steps, at the washstand. He intimated he had had a difficulty and had got the worst of it. He asked me for a pistol. I went back into the room. I was not in the room at the time of the difficulty. He cautioned me to say nothing about it in the street, as he did not want to have any further difficulty. I have frequently seen Miller with a pistol. Myself and William Scowden were friends and were intimate.

Lieutenant Jesse Hammond called—I am a Lieutenant of Police. I have known Ben Miller ten or twelve years. When Miller was sober he had very little to say. When drinking, he was ready at any time to take offense on the slightest pretext, and was very rough, boisterous and insulting. I seldom knew him to be unarmed. Was always armed with one or two Durriger pistols. This weapon is considered very dangerous. It carries a large ball. I have seen him exhibit these pistols in a braggadocio way, and tell how he had used or drawn his pistols on those whom he had had a difficulty with. I regarded him as a dangerous man when under the influence of liquor.

Cross Examined—About the time I lost sight of Miller I saw Croxton on the corner. He paused a few seconds at the corner, near Smith's drug store. Can't say anything as to whether the men on the southeast corner went over to the Richmond corner.

Len. Needy called—I heard Messrs. Croxton, Miller and Feathery talking. I paid no attention to them until the d—l was passed. They fought, and I parted them. I took Croxton into the saloon, and I saw nothing more of Miller. Ten or fifteen minutes afterward I saw Croxton going toward 102.

David Jenkins called—I was on the southeast corner of Market and Fifth streets. I saw Miller cross from the southwest corner. I heard a pistol shot, ten or fifteen minutes afterward. I went to the corner of Fifth and Market. Miller crossed

over and went toward the Marble Hall saloon. I noticed that the Richmond saloon door was not shut. Ten or fifteen minutes after I saw Miller he had been killed.

Cross Examined—I had just come to the saw of Fifth and Market streets, when I saw Miller coming across. I saw a crowd of boys; one man had his coat, I started across and then went back. I did not see any one else on the southeast corner. I had known Miller for a good many years. When I met him I did not speak. I had started over to see what the crowd was about, but turned back when about half-way across. I had started to go to my business on Fifth street, but did not go across the street with Miller. I heard one report of a pistol; do not recollect the hour nor day of the month. It might have been between 8 and 10 o'clock.

John De Hart called—I had no consideration for Ben Miller. I did not consider him a dangerous man. He would fight if insulted, and wanted satisfaction if he considered himself wronged or injured.

David McNeill called—I was



# DAILY EXPRESS.

LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1869.

## CRIME IN NEW YORK.

The Race of Mothers Dying Out.

From the N. Y. Star.

It is not "the fashion" here now for ladies to rear families; in fact, to become a mother is for a woman to disgrace herself. It is annoying; keeps her at home; prevents her participating in the whirligig of fashionable life; and necessitates her comparative retirement from society. Hence we find women willing to ruin their constitutions, and even to court death, rather than fulfill the maternal duties. It's "the fashion." To aid in keeping up this fashion we have four hundred and seventeen professional abortionists in this city; men who drive fast horses, wear big diamonds, buy brown-stone houses, and live "fast" generally. Isn't this a nice army of "murderers"—for they are nothing better. They advertise their willingness to commit murder, and they do it; for many a mother, as well as her child, has been sent to an early grave by these so-called "doctors."

In order to show our readers how we are "going backward," we have prepared a table of vital statistics, comparing the birth with the death rate in this city, and both with the rate of mortality and the birth register of London, as follows:

	New York.	London.
Week ending.	Births.	Deaths.
April 10.	322	435
May 1.	179	478
May 22.	50	262
May 23.	164	449
May 24.	228	325
June 12.	178	1,281
June 13.	236	494
Total.	1,292	2,797
	12,138	17,935

Deaths over births: New York, 1,535; births over death, London, 4,000.

Thus, it will be seen that we have actually "gone back" in population 1,535 in the course of six weeks. Talk about the Indians and the Africans "dying out."

Why, at this rate, if it were not for immigration, New York would soon dwindle down to a village.

Another point the "Star" makes is:

"That a great many children are born here whose parents are but temporary sojourners in New York. Hundreds of women from the country come here to hide their shame, put out their offspring and return home." Of course, these births are recorded here, although they should have been credited to some other community. Take these away, and the table would be still more unpleasant to contemplate. Either we have decayed in vigor, and our women ceased to be "fruitful vines," or murder is indeed prevalent among us.

## FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

A man Dies in a Dentist's Office.

From the New York Star, Friday.

A very singular case of death happened yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, in the office of Mr. B. P. Perry, surgeon dentist, No. 24 West Twenty-ninth street. It appears that a man named Andrews called at the office about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and stated to Mr. Perry that he wished to have some

## TETH EXTRACT.

Mr. Perry stated that there were other patients before him, and he would have to wait for a little time at the same time showed him into his back room. Dr. Perry noticed at the time, as also did his assistant, that Mr. Andrews looked very pale, but nothing was said upon the subject.

After about an hour had elapsed, the doctor went to the back room, and told Mr. Andrews that it was his turn. The doctor noticed for the second time that his patient looked

## EXCERDINGLY PALE,

but thought that probably that was the effects of his anticipation of the operation.

Upon being notified that it was his turn, Thomas Andrews got up and walked into the private office, where he sat down in the operating chair and looked still more frightened. Soon he said, "I don't know, doctor, but I think I am going to lose my courage." He had better take ether or chloroform." Dr. Perry said he could do so if he wished, and turned his back to his patient for the purpose of producing his instruments from an adjoining case. Having laid them out by the side of Andrews (who seemed to be frightened at the sight of them), he again got out the chloroform bottle and a napkin, and after pouring some of the fluid on it, he turned round to his patient, who to his surprise was

## GAPING CONVULSIVELY,

as though that probably that was the effects of his anticipation of the operation.

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## He Runs the Treasury in the Interest of the Gamblers.

Boutwell is puritanical, but some how he runs his money machine in the interest of the Wall street gamblers, and the Republican journals are quite as sharp on Mr. Secretary Boutwell for his Wall street gold gambling and stock speculating jobbery, as Democratic writers. The "Evening Post," referring to the fact that some in Wall street, the other day, had a fore-knowledge of his intention to buy bonds, and on that fore-knowledge, must have made a good deal of money, says:

We again call the attention of Secretary Boutwell to the fact that among his trusted advisers or confidants there is some one who used his private communications for unworthy purposes. When a similar breach of trust occurred a few days ago, during Mr. Boutwell's absence in New England, it may have been difficult to discover the responsible person, since the telegraph was necessarily used in the correspondence, and it may not have been certain that any officer of the Government was at fault. In the present case, however, the number of those who could properly know the secret purposes of the Secretary must have been so small as to afford a reasonable hope that he will detect the leak at once, and so stop it.

## CLAIMING A DESERT.

James Fisk, Jr., recently tried to engage Patti for a season at his Opera House, but her terms were enormous and he could not listen to them. She asked for the hundred nights two hundred thousand dollars in gold, one-half of the whole sum to be deposited for her in France before sailing, and the other half to be paid night by night, two hours before each performance. She also required that she should be allowed to choose all the other artists to be engaged to sing with her.

Jenny Lind had one hundred thousand dollars for ninety-seven nights; but Patti asks twice as much. No wonder the audacious Fisk stood agast.

Admiral James Fiske is emulating Bore in reading up his classics, so says the *Eco d'Italia*. He telegraphed to a cantatrice, who wanted about a million, "non possumus." (We can't do it.)

## FOR THE UNITED STATES.

IS FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE BY H. S. BUCKNER & CO., WHOLESAL AND RETAIL BY S. BARKER & CO.

J. S. T. CURTIS, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES.

Of every variety, has removed from No. 250 Jefferson street to No. 182 Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, south side. Je10 3m

A youngster of New York tried to elope the other day, but fortunately selected as officiating clergyman a friend of the young lady's family, and there wasn't any wedding.

A New York reporter was so overcome when he read his report of the suffering on the Cuban excursion that he sold his revolver and resolved never to go again.

The voters of Hempstead will meet on the 17th inst., to consider Mr. Alexander T. Stewart's proposal to purchase Hempstead Plains. There can be no doubt that the vote will be nearly unanimous to sell to Mr. Stewart, since he offers nearly \$400,000 for the 7,000 odd acres that the town has proposed to buy for \$42 an acre. Moreover, Mr. Stewart is ready to pledge himself so to improve the lands as largely to enhance the value of contiguous real estate, and as nobody doubts his ability, it may be recorded as a fixed fact that the Hempstead people will sell.—New York Sun.

## THE GENTLEMEN FROM CHINA.

When Will They Arrive?

From the St. Louis Republican.

A week or two since an apparently well-authenticated report obtained wide circulation in this city, to the effect that telegrams had been received from Chicago by certain parties here announcing the speedy arrival of five thousand Chinese laborers from California, via the Union Pacific road, and inquiring the cost of transportation for them to the lower Mississippi. These five thousand rumor soon swelled to twenty thousand, and it was said that one of our largest New Orleans steamers actually contracted to carry five hundred Celestial emigrants from Cairo to their new homes in the South. Inquiry at the office of the Chicago and Alton railroad settled the fact that a telegram in regard to the matter was really received, but it is quite certain that up to the present time not a single coolie has shown his pigtail in the streets of St. Louis, nor can it be clearly ascertained where and for what the report originated.

The canard—if canard it was—had some system about it, and apparently found ready believers down the river; for within a few days past several prominent merchants have received orders for these laborers and requests that contracts for one hundred or more of them be made with the "Chinese Emigration Society of St. Louis," which society, as it seems, had agents traversing the South in its interests and representing that any number of coolies could be had here on application. The parties thus agreed to endeavor to find the needed laborers.

"The Chinese Emigration Society," but this fact failed utterly in discovering the true or trace of its existence. They have, however, written to Cincinnati on the subject, and we may rest assured that, if John Chapman is anxious for employment in the Mississippi Valley, the opportunity will be offered him very soon. There is evidently a strong desire in the Southern States—particularly those bordering on the river—to secure this class of labor, and from the steps now being taken, it will probably come "in quantities to suit" before the summer is over.

## WYOMING.

Discoveries of Gold, Cinabar, Quick Silver and Coal Oil.

The Laramee Sentinel is enthusiastic on the subject of the mining prospects in that region. It seems to think it is now an established fact that the mines near there are among the richest which have been found on this continent. Not less than 40 or 50 miles in length on the various gulches in the mountains opposite have been prospected and found rich, generally averaging from 10 to 25 cents to the pan. There are hundreds of miles of gulches, embracing the head waters of the Big and Little Laramee rivers, Cooper creek, Rock creek, and their innumerable tributaries, in all of which gold is found to exist in largely paying quantities. Those who for the past few months have been prospecting in this region, and have tried to guard so jealously against the secret of their success leaking out, are now satisfied that there is room and room for who choose to come and work. These mines are all within a day's ride, of teams, of Laramee. They are easiest to work of any which have been found on the continent. They are not generally more than two feet of stripping and from four to six feet of pay dirt. On the bed-rock the yield is generally a dollar or more to the pan.

So far I have related facts, which will be found for at least 100 persons. I will now give you a perfect description of this wild man, or animal, or "What is it," as he appeared to me. He was barefooted, bareheaded and wore no clothing except an old pair of soldiers' pants; his hair, which was black sprinkled with gray, was from two to three feet long, frizzily and matted, hanging over his neck, face, shoulders and back, reaching half-way to the ground; his beard reached to the waistband of his pants, and was jet black; this, together with a springing jerking hitch in his gait, gave him more the appearance of a wild animal than a human being. And, though I am not of a nervous temperament, may all the saints in heaven shield and defend me from ever meeting such a fiendish-looking being face to face again! The long, matted hair; the thick, black and uncombed beard; the wild, glaring, bloodshot eyeballs, which seemed to burst from their sockets; the savage, haggard, unearthly countenance; the wild, beastly appearance of this thing, whether man or animal, has haunted me continually by day and night; and I do not wonder that when this strange being rapped on the schoolhouse windows, children were frightened half out of their senses and refused to be pacified. For, although we saw the chiefs of 50 different tribes of Rocky Mountain Indians, painted for the path, and have looked with wonder on the stuffed gorilla, Baboon? "What is it?" the man monkey, etc., I never beheld anything in the human one-half as hideous as the wild man of Woodhull woods.

I will close by saying that twenty-five years ago a man named William Little suddenly disappeared from Woodhull and has never been heard of since; and as the farm on which the wild man spends most of his time was formerly owned by the absentee, it is supposed by some that the wild man is none other than William Little, himself, returned in this disguise to the home of his youth. But I hardly think this theory the true one. I do believe, however, that a woman and a baby are still more unfortunate, who live in sin, that God may grant them victorious grace. There are even in Rome some abandoned souls who take the shadow for the body, falsehood for truth, and, who, flying from the path of justice, plunge into the flood of roaring beasts. We to those who are lost, and may He keep such a lot from you all, and may He, through the intercession of Mary, bless you, as I desire, with all the force of my heart.

Among the sources of mineral wealth which seem to store in the mines immediately adjacent that city are cinnabar and quicksilver. Those who are mining and prospecting west of there report that they find quicksilver in every handful of dirt they prospect and most of the gold is coated with quicksilver. Besides, ore which the miners think is cinnabar or sulphur of mercury, is found in great abundance. One gentleman from there reports that the mineral and heated it in a close retort, and thus obtained quite an amount of quicksilver.

There has been lately discovered in the valley between Laramee and the mountains, unmistakable evidences of the existence of coal oil. A gentleman found in no less than half a dozen different localities oil in considerable quantities on the surface of pools of water, floating on the lakes, which abound in this vicinity, and bubbling up in the springs at the foot of the mountains.

## How the Wires are Being Pulled in Washington—Hancock Stock Rising.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette.

WASHINGTON, July 1, 1869.

The intention to bring forward General Hancock as a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, in the Democratic Convention of that State, has given rise to much discussion here concerning the next Presidency. It is understood that General Grant desires a re-election.

Boutwell's friends are scheming with a view to securing the Republican nomination for him, and it is said that Boutwell and Delano are acting in concert in the matter, and making their appointments accordingly. With an army of officials, subservient to their wishes, they can undoubtedly wield a vast influence. Chief Justice Chase has been accused of intriguing, during his recent visit South, to secure a nomination for the Presidency, but he denied the charge. There is a strong feeling among Democratic politicians here in favor of the nomination of General Hancock. His election as Governor of Pennsylvania, if he consents to it, will be considered certain, and it is believed that at the end of his gubernatorial term he would be installed in the White House by overwhelming majorities.

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On the 17th inst., to consider Mr. Alexander T. Stewart's proposal to purchase Hempstead Plains. There can be no doubt that the vote will be nearly unanimous to sell to Mr. Stewart, since he offers nearly \$400,000 for the 7,000 odd acres to the town has proposed to buy for \$42 an acre. Moreover, Mr. Stewart is ready to pledge himself so to improve the lands as largely to enhance the value of contiguous real estate, and as nobody doubts his ability, it may be recorded as a fixed fact that the Hempstead people will sell.—New York Sun.

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A New Oasis—Mr. A. T. Stewart as a Magician—Creating a Blooming Garden on a Barren Waste.

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A youngster of New York tried to elope the other day, but fortunately selected as officiating clergyman a friend of the young lady's family, and there wasn't any wedding.

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# DAILY EXPRESS.

ADVERTISING RATES

-OR-

## THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS.

Square, first insertion	\$ 1.00
Negative insertions, each	.50
One month	10.00
Two months	19.00
Three months	25.00

Two lines solid agate, or their equivalent in space.  
Advertisements on first and every other day \$2 per additional.

Advertisements to occupy fixed places, \$5 per additional.

Double column advertisements, 20 per cent additional.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Trade Amusements, \$1 per square for each insertion.

"Wants," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc., 25 cents per insertion of five lines.

"Town Topics," 25 cents per line; "Locals, in black letter," 10 cents per line, and \$1 per column per insertion.

Marriage and Death Notices, 50 cents each.

All bills due on first day of insertion.

All bills due on first day of insertion, less postage, houses, with whom we have running accounts, must be paid in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1859.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Arrival of Mr. Walker, Governor Elect of Virginia.

Congratulations at Every Station

Condition of Affairs in Virginia Very Hopeful.

A New Era has Dawned Upon the People.

Inauguration to Take Place Very Soon.

Canby's Opinion of the Newly Elected Representatives.

Latest Intelligence from Cuba.

Trouble Anticipated in the Navy Yard.

An Order from the Navy Department.

Special to the Logansville Express.

WASHINGTON, July 11.

Governor elect, Walker, of Virginia, arrived here this morning, and will leave tomorrow for New York, accompanied by his wife. After a short stay in New York city he will visit his mother in Birmingham, where he will remain about two weeks, and then return to Virginia. At every station en route to this city, crowds boarded the train to congratulate him upon the election.

He represents the condition of affairs in Virginia as very hopeful, the people feeling that a new era in the political condition of that State has dawned. It is thought that Gen. Canby will promulgate the official vote of the State in about fifteen days, and direct that the inauguration of the State officers shall take place soon thereafter.

The constitution of Virginia recently adopted provides that the inauguration of the Governor shall be on the first of January succeeding his election, though an ordinance of the convention which framed the constitution provides that the inauguration of the first Governor elected thereunder shall take place immediately after the election, the effect of which will be to install Governor Walker within the next thirty days. He is also of the opinion that the representative elected to the State Legislature will do credit to the State; but, owing to the chaotic condition of affairs, resulting from the absence of any settled State government, something will necessarily have to be taken to bring about a more perfect organization in the political economy of the State.

One of the first measures to engage the attention of the new Legislature will be the consideration of the fifteenth amendment, which will be adopted.

Governor Walker will have an interview with the President to-morrow morning.

Hon. John Rose, the Minister of Finance of the Canadian Dominion, left here this evening for Montreal, intending also to spend a few days in New York. He yesterday had an interview with Hon. Caleb Cushing, counsel for the United States before the Hudson Bay Commission, during which an amicable understanding was had between them upon the question at issue. Mr. Rose will return here about September.

There is likely to be trouble between Secretary Robeson and the employees of the navy-yard here, on account of the eight-hour law, as an order was issued from the navy department yesterday directing that work should be commenced at a later hour in the morning, and continued until a late hour in the afternoon. But three-quarters of an hour are allowed at noon, and workmen are required to muster fifteen minutes before bell-ring in the morning and at noon, thus adding half an hour to the time, which they contend is not in accordance with the eight-hour law.

Secretary Boutwell has received a telegram from Senator Conkling, in which he states that the Pacific Railroad is equal to any new road in the country, and has no doubt but that in a short time it will be a first-class road in every respect.

Senator Williams, of Oregon, arrived here to-night.

There has been a warm contest between the Republicans of the Davis and Hamilton parties in Texas. The former urged the postponement of the election in that

## NEW YORK.

An Important Arrest of Counterfeiters.

LATE ADVICES FROM MEXICO.

Minister Nelson Entered Upon His Duties.

INTELLIGENCE FROM YUCATAN.

Progress of the Revolution.

NEW YORK, July 11.

Yesterday afternoon Col. Whitley, chief of the United States secret service, and a detective arrested John D. Williams, John D. Wood, Eli Field and A. Eckert, on a charge of dealing in counterfeit currency. Wood had \$1,000 in fifty-cent stamps in his pocket. At the Erie Hotel, corner West and Robin streets, from information received from Eckert, who is said to have confessed to Col. Whitley, the detective found a trunk containing \$1,000 in five-dollar notes and a number of burglars' tools. The prisoners were locked up.

A special cable dispatch to the Herald from London states that the action in relation to the Irish Church bill threatens to become serious. Preparations are actively being made for imposing demonstrations against Gladstone, who has hitherto hesitated to encourage the meetings, but has consented to give some official sanction, on the ground that the Lords attempted to qualify their opposition to the will of the government and the people, on the ground of pretended change in public sentiment. It is certain, however, that the Commons will refuse to yield to the Lords their amendments, except the three points not affecting the principle of the bill. It is expected that the open air meeting will be the largest ever known.

A Herald special from Havana, of July 10, has advices from Mexico to the 3d inst. On Saturday, July 1, a cabinet minister of President Juarez entertained Gen. Rosecrans at a breakfast. U. S. Minister Nelson had entered upon his duties on the 25th ult. Minister Mariscal and Commissioner Placido will sail from Vera Cruz for the United States. Intelligence from Yucatan reports that on the 9th ult. a force of 5000 Indians made a raid within fifteen leagues of Merida, the capital of Yucatan. They captured one hundred and fifty of the State troops, and threatened to return in October and seize the city. The State authorities guarantee the lives of all who abandon the movement and submit to the Government.

Gen. Corse, of Chicago, is here looking after the interests of a proposed railroad, to run from Centralia, Ill., via Sparta to St. Genevieve, Mo., thence via Iron Mountain and Salem, in Dent county, to Lebanon, Laclede county, on the Pacific road. The road will pass through the Sparta coal fields, in Ill., and the richest mineral region of Missouri. This would make St. Genevieve the market point on the Mississippi river, where iron ore and coal can be brought together, and would make it a great iron smelting and manufacturing point.

Arrived—Harry Johnson, Keokuk; Schuyler, Peoria; Belle St. Louis, Memphis; Milwaukee, St. Paul; Florene No. 2, Riley's Landing. River flowing steadily and all the upper streams declining. The upper Mississippi is quite low—was never known to be lower. Weather cloudy and very sultry.

EUROPE.

General Political Intelligence.

Progress of the Great Eastern.

PARIS, July 11.

The Council of Ministers and Privy Council have held frequent meetings at the summons of the Emperor to deliberate upon the interpretation for the political reforms now pending in the Corps Legislatif. It is said that the following programme has been agreed upon, with the concurrence of the Emperor:

The Senate will be immediately convoked, when parliamentary changes of a liberal character will be proposed by the government. These reforms will probably include the extension of the right and facility of interpolation and the creation of responsible ministers, the Emperor choosing the ministers from the Corps Legislatif, with a view of arriving at the particular responsibility of each member of his Cabinet.

VIENNA, July 11.

Prince Von Aersperg has been elected President of the Upper Chamber of Reichsrath.

MADRID, July 11.

Much political agitation prevails in Lisbon, and the government is taking unusual precaution to prevent an outbreak.

BREST, July 11.

A dispatch from on board the Great Eastern reports that, up to Saturday noon, she had run 2,023 knots from Brest and paid out 2,277 knots of cable. The work was proceeding without interruption.

QUEENSTOWN, July 11.

The yacht Dauntless, James. G. Bennett, Jr., commanding, arrived at this port at 2:35 p. m. All well. She made the voyage in 12 days, 17 hours, 6 minutes and 12 seconds.

CINCINNATI.

FIRE-LOSS, \$23,500.

CINCINNATI, July 11.

There are light showers. Thermometer 93 at noon.

CINCINNATI.

Port List.

CAIRO, July 11.

Alaska, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, 10 p. m.; Mollie Able, from St. Louis to New Orleans, 10 p. m.; Sam. J. Hale, from Memphis to Cincinnati, 4 a. m.; Luminary, from Vicksburg to St. Louis, 5 a. m.; Great Republic, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 7 a. m.; R. C. Gray, from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, 1 p. m.; Rubicon, from St. Louis to Vicksburg, 5 p. m.; Armada, Evansville packet, 6 p. m.

The river has risen two inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 90°.

Result of the Late Elections.

VERA CRUZ VIA HAVANA, July 11.

The elections throughout the country have resulted in favor of the Government.

The Legislature of the State of Queretaro has been declared illegal as assembled, and the members have been suspended from their functions. Orders have been issued by President Juarez for elections in that State for a new Legislature.

Gen. Bustamont, Gov. of San Luis Potosi has been arrested and is now in prison.

Senior Marcial minister to the United States will start for his post by the next steamer from this port.

## ST. LOUIS.

THE GREENVILLE MURDER CASE.

Moore Makes Confession.

Citizens Threaten to Lynch Him.

He Pleads for Time to Prepare for Death.

Risdon, of the Powell Expedition.

He Steals a Horse and is Lodged in Jail.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.

The Democrat has telegraphic dispatches from Greenville, Ill., to-night, that John Moore has confessed that he attempted to ravish Mrs. McAdams, and failing, killed her. The citizens are much excited and incensed, and threaten to Lynch him, but he pleads for time that he may prepare for death.

Suit has been commenced by the United States against Daniel K. Butler, distiller, for violation of the revenue laws. The amount of the bond is \$50,000.

The announcement of Madame Haycraft's death was premature. She still lives.

Our citizens have made up a premium of five hundred dollars for the best milch cow, to be exhibited at the St. Louis fair in October next.

Risdon, the alleged last survivor of the Powell expedition, was lodged in the Springfield, Illinois, jail last night, charged with stealing a horse near Lincoln, Ill.

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